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The gloves too lie there, in them still lingers the shape of the finger some one has pressed perhaps, and caressed So slender and fair.

There are the shoes, their long silken laces, still bearing tra-te toe's dainty tips, of the mud of the slip The slime and the ooze.

ly appealing, to some hidden feeling, on young and slight, to your mind's sight Clealy recall. Or does the shawl,

Then—will it be well?

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THE HAUNTED CHAMBER

Jersey, on business for the firm.

I arrived there in time to satisfactorily transact my business before the day closed, and then prepared to seek lodgings for the night, for it was impossible to return before the morrow.

ore the morrow.

So I went to the most respectable looking hotel, tavern, or inn, whichever in high to be denominated, that the place con-

I procured my supper, which was a very good one, so much so, that it exceeded my most sanguine expectations.

After I had finished my supper, I repaired to the bar-room, where a motley crowd of men, and half-grown boys, were holding an animated discussion on the events of the day. I joined in with the rest, and passed unite a pleasant expense.

all dispersed, and there remained but the landlord, three other gentlemen and myself. I now made the stout, red-faced proprietor of The "Washington House," aware of my intention of staying all night. "I am very sorry, sir, that I can't accommodate you, but you see I am all full sir. If you only had bet me know, right arter supper, I could have done it," exclaimed the host.
"I am sorry too; but that won't help

"The woman was thickly veiled, and the man had his cap drawn down over his eyes and big whiskers, and yer could not tell what either of them looked like. They didn't give their names, but said they were man and wife.

"Well, they got lodgin's here.

"The next morning neither of them made their appearance, and after a while, the man's wife that kept here, went up stairs, and called them, but didn't get any answer, and she came down.

"At noon, as neither the man nor the woman had come down, Bates, the man who kept here, and his wife, and his hired man, went up, and as they didn't hear nothin' they bust the door open, and there lay the young woman without one breath of life in her. Oh! it was awful. And she was as pretty and beautiful as could be, with her long black hair and dark eyes. I saw her before she was buried. Well, this woman as was nurdered haunts that room, People who have slept there since I've come here, told me they saw her."

"What became of the man?" I inquired.

when he come here. Are you afraid to sleep there?" asked the burly host of the

sleep there?" asked the burly host of the Washington.

"Afraid!" I scornfully explained. "I never have yet been afraid of a beautiful woman, dead or alive. Get your candle, and I'll retire at once:"

The candle was soon brought, and I was shown the room where I was to pass the night.

"You see it's very snug and comfortable, Barkley. A good, clean bed to sleep in, and all nice. My old woman couldn't live if everything wasn't just so. How do you like it?"

you. Good night."
"Good night!" I replied, and was alone

"Good night?" I replied, and was alone—alone in the haunted chamber.

"The room has prepossessing appearance, at least, and if nothing transpires to disturb my slumber, I will doubtless sleep sound. Ghosts! Ha! ha! ha! Superstition will live as long as the world stunds. A man and a moman apparently disguised come to a country hotel and secure a sleeping apartment for the night; are unknown; the next morning the woman's found murdered; mysterious disappearance of the man, and the room in which the horrible deed was committed, is troubled by her spirit. By Jove! what a capital plot it would make for a sensation novel, or a melo-drama! Ha! ha!" I jokingly soliloquised, as I prepared to retire.

I blew out the candle, put my revolver under my pillow—a precaution which I never failed to preform when traveling—and jumped into bed, where I was soon fast asleep.

I had sleept, I knew not how long, when I wwoke with a start from a fitful and distracted deam, in which I invent failed am in which I invented the man in the latent of the more in the latent of the more in the latent of the more interested deam in which I invented the man in the latent of the man in the latent of the more interested deam in which I invented the more interested the man in the latent of the more interested the more interested the man in the more interested the man in the man interest and the more interested interested the more intereste

I had slept, I knew not now long, when I swoke with a start from a fitful and distracted dream, in which I imagined that I had witnessed the fearful tragedy enacted in that room, and so vividly had I seen it all in my dream that I was all of a nervous tremor, while my mind was seized with a sort of mystic terror that was horsible onvesting.

ribly oppressing.
Ilay in this disagreeable state of mind for a few minutes with my face turned to the wall, when the room was suddenly transformed from utter darkness into radiant light. My heart gave a quick bound, and for a few seconds I seemed to stand perfectly still, but with the light I lost a sense of fear, and a feeling of danger creptover me. I put my hand under my pillow and grasped my pistol, determined to learn the cause of this mysterious illumination. I turned over and saw what for an instant sent a cold chill to my heart—a beatiful woman, exactly answering the description given by the landlord. She was standing by the table, on which sat a candle—not mine. She took a key and began to unlock a small box, which sat upon the table—the box I had noticed before going to bed—this I thought extremely strange.

"The dead have no power to do injury and a live woman I have no fear of," I mentally cjaculated, as I arose and crossed

We take the following, short biography of this renowned singer who at present is reating such a sensation in this country, from the Folio, a musical monthly, pub-

ningled freely in the scene, and conversed in terms of familiarity.

Beside the usual display of wares, there were numerous side-shows and entertain-ments of a festive character, for the grati-

ments of a festive character, for the gratification of the populace.

Song and dance, however, were in the ascendent, and one couple, in particular, seemed to attract special attention.

The singer,—a young girl of not more than a dozen years of age, with fair complexion, flowing hair and blue eyes,—sung those soft, inspiring melodies of the Norseland, with peculiar sweetness, while her companion—an elder brother—accompanied her with the violin with a skill equally praiseworthy.

a local magistrate. Thornerhielm, and his friend, also an official gentleman—both of musical tastes—who had been drawn hither by the harmony.
"Who is that girl?" inquired the mag-

with them."

Brother and sister were immediately summoned. Their story was told,—plain and simple, without romance,—and it became evident that her voice was more than

came evident that her voice was more than ordinary.

On the following day there arrived a letter, directed to the father of the girl, in which the magistrate, with the warmest cordiality, offered to oversee the education of the fair singer. It was at once accepted, and the way for which the sire had long prayed now lay open to success.

It seems to have been the lot of great men and women to have been born in humble circumstances. Statesmen, generals, literateurs, singers, and artists of every description—with but few exceptions—point to a cottage as their birth-place—to hardship and toil as their means of education. And, indeed, some one has gone so far as to remark that to reach the throne, one must have risen from the hut.

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in the hamlet of Hussaby, near Wexio,—was a farmer, or, as they say in Sweden, a peasant, who earned his livelihood by cultivating a small piece of ground belonging to Count Hamilton.

The labor expended, however, was but poorly recompensed by the produce, for the soil was ill-suited for fertile harvests, and the cold, bleak winds often struck the death-blow before the grain was ripened.

On the 3d of August, 1843, was born to Nilsson an eighth child,—a daughter,—and at the altar the name of Christins was given her.

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As she grew up, she showed but little signs of superior capability, but was sent to school to learn the commonest branches, while at home her father taught her the mysteries of the gamut.

She soon gained a liking for music, nay, more, a passion, and as its echoing strains

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The proprietor's daughter had occasionally visited the room in a somnambulistic state.

I left the next day; but I afterwards heard that the expose cured her, and that travelers were never disturbed when they slept in "The Haunted Chamber."

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Then followed her impersonation of Marguerite in "Faust," the most simple and sublime character of modern music,—adhering to the firm belief that sublimity is nothing but simplicity.

For the Middletown Transcript.

THE RESULT.

The dimning star of Liberty emerges from the lurid fog of fanaticism. The might and power of a just God is manifest. More glorious by the dying tempest of passion, justice holds the balance of reason, exultant umpire of sedition, and magliner.

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The dastard dogma of party, and infernal rascaldom of ambition together with grasping interest, hurries to the past before the tidal wave of white sovereignty. The degredation of those who insulted Deity by ignoring caste, hath fallen with damning blight, scathing powerfully, marking deadly and zure with Cain-like brand, those who hoped for eminence, through the plastic matter they wrought. A wail is heard in the land and mourning rife in Ethiopia.

Boastful in strength, proud by reason of multitude, the over-estimate is awful to contemplate. Never in political warfare was a party more sanguine, never so utterly o'erthrown.

Retribution swift, sure and destructive,

has annihilated them. They walk among their fellows sore and travel-stained, heart

Wit and Humor.

Ned Kirby lived in in the town of Hull,

Ned Kirby lived in in the town of Hull, England.
His forte was playing the bassoon.
Ned prided himself on his skill, and was always ready to play anything, from a psalm tune to a cachuca, or a waltz with sky-rockety variations.
He was primo bassoon at all parties, balls and other social gatherings, and also played in church on Sundays.
But Ned loved gin; "Not wisely, but too well," and his potations often had a bad effect upon his performances. Ned would drink. Remonstrance was useless. He sileneed all argument by the declara-

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In 1866 and 1867, were performed. "Don Juan," "Sardanaplus," and one or two other operas in which Christina sung and won additional praise.

But it was in the work of M. Ambroise Thomas that she not only carned an everlasting name for herself, but brought to high honor and esteem the humble composer. The opera founded on Shakspear's. "Humlet."—a subject, strange to say, which the greatest masters, Mozart, Beeth oven, and Weber had thought of but dared not touch,—was a risk from the beginning, and it was only the brilliancy of the star that made it a success.

She personated Ophelia—not the Ophelia of long forethought and study—but that formed by the innocent conception of the singer, founded upon her own experience. The herotody and demoniately as a duck of water. (This was very poor logic on the part of Ned, and I hope no one will try to prove that drinking is right by the use of any such weak argument as this.) "Talk to nature," Ned would say, "she the she was engaged to play at a little party about two miles from home. The festivities were prolonged to a late hour. Ned had pre-eminently distinguished himself upon the ceasion that a genius takes to gin as naturally as a duck owater. (This was very poor logic on the part of Ned, and I hope no one will try to prove that drinking is right by the use of any such weak argument as the success. The death of the size of the success.

But it was in the work of M. Ambroise the success in the success of the success of the success of th hothough the would make a "short cut' aeross the pasture. In this pasture was kept a fierce bull, belonging to the owner of the farm. The bull, seeing Ned flourish his bassoon, and hearing him mutter, gave chase to the staggering musician. The bull advanced slowly, as he was encombered with a heavy chain.

On came the animal, keeping up a deep-toned boo-oo-ing which at last fell upon Ned's ear, and arrested his attention just as he reached the edge of deep and wide ditch, crossed by a plank.

"Boo-oo-oo," bellowed the bull. "How now?" exclaimed Ned, "a bassoon, a challenge? Alla! old fellow, little do, you know whom you are challenging. Hold on till I put on my reed. So, there, steady, my boy. All right. Now, then,

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By this time the bull had arrived on the scene, and while Ned was vigorously sounding his A, he pitched him, bassoon and all, into the ditch, breaking his instrument and thoroughly stunning the poor fellow.

On "coming to himself," Ned slowly gathered up the fragments of his bassoon, and peering all around for his adversary, he muttered:

"You a musician! Bah! Your are no musician, nor gentlemen, neither. Pretty work you'd make in an orchester!

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cussing the negro equality quastion to which he was bitterly opposed. He said: My Friends, God a mity made de white man white. He make de black man black. man white. He make de black man black. Nobody can't make 'en else. You know how de turkey he roost on de fence, and de de turkey off a fence and he get up again. You crap his wings, but some how or a nudder he's gwine to get back on de fence. Now, you put a goose on de fence and he fall off—he don't belong dar. Now dat's white man and nigger—white man roosts. on de fence, and nigger on de ground."

has annihilated them. They walk among their fellows sore and travel-stained, heart broken, with the pilgrimage to their ebongod, hungry with fasting, mute in the sack cloth of their repentance. Not an atom of self respect atones for the affiliation; hideous in the new light of a glorious morn, how palpable their error, how inglorious their retreat.

Lucrative position, profit and trust, with scales removed from the blind eyes of dupes who eating forbidden fruit, know now the good and evil, but greater still that proud reliance which buoys the soul in defeat, the phantom of a great conquest scarce glimmers in imagery, while silent they gaze on the passing panaramo of a great salvation.

The proud head of the usurper is bowed. The liveried servants of usurpation, like babes, prostrate before the swell of an outraged nation, loud in lamentation, are fullie in expedients, because of the lateness of the hour.

No party boasts the triumph, but the Master Charlie, aged four years, was not pleased on being reproved by his



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A WOMAN'S CLOTHES

There is the shawl
th the striped border, hung next in order,
ted hardly less, than the light muslin dres
And—that is all.

A keepsake maybe, The gift of another, perhaps a brother, Or a lover—who knows? bim her heart chose Or was she heart free?

Does the hat then, the blue veil around it, just as they found i mon up a fair face, with just a trace Of gold in her hair?

A month more has passed, her sad history, remains yet a mystery hese are kept still, and shall keep until Hope dies at last.

At the time of which I write, I was in the employ of Howard & Co. dry goods merchants, in the city of Philadelphia, and had been sent to May's landing, a small town in the sout-eastern part of New

rest, and passed quite a pleasant evening.
About nine o'clock, the crowd of countrymen who thronged the bar-room, had all dispersed, and there remained but the

or What became of the man?" I inquired.
"Nobody knows. He murdered her,
or no one ever saw him after that night,

"I like its appearance well enough."
"I'm glad to hear it. Now I'll leave

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1870

THE DELAWARE WHIPPING POST .- Our neighbors, in Maryland, have the Peni-tentiary system for the punishment of and affords instruction as well as amusestitution. "Patuxent Planter," an in-telligent contributor to the Prince Georg-in, thus endorses Delaware's peculiar in-

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We have received from the review publishing Co. Augusta, Maine, the Novem ber number of the American Literary Review. It is a large, eight page paper, brim full of Choice Stories, Historical Sketches, Notes of Adventures, &c. including several departments of Literature, Science and Art, all systematically arrang-

criminals, and an expensive system it is, ment. Terms only \$1 a year, and each costing the State a large sum of money subscriber gets free, a copy of a magnifier the sustenance of the convicts who continually crowd to overflowing that institution. Patusent Planter," an intelligent contributor to the Prince Georgpicture alone retails at many Art galleries for \$5. Some idea of its character ma stitution, as preferable to Maryland's more be had from the fact that it is the popular companion picture of "The Better Land," drawn and engraved by the same artists

BAR MERTING.—After the session of the Courts on Saturday, a meeting of the Bench and Bar was held in the mess-room at Whitefield's Hotel in New Castle. Chief Justice Gilpin was called to

purpose of obtaining a favorable expression of opinion in the matter from the City Council of Wilmington, the Levy Court Commissioners, the Grand and Petit Jurors of the present term, and the citizens of New Castle county generally; and to memoralize the Legislature at the commignees of the Constitution and By Constitution and By Constitution and By Committees were then appointed to take into consideration the subjects of General Law Reform, and to report a Constitution and By Theorem to a Constitution and By Theorem the Constitution an

defence.

State vs. William Lally, (n.) Larceny of a bed quilt from Morris Maxfield, (n.) Verdict guilty. Sentenced to pay \$1.5 or estitution money and costs, to be whipped with 10 lashes, imprissoned 6 months, and wear a convict's jacket 6 months after discharge. Fraim for State; no defence.

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State ve. James Doman, (n.) Disturbing a negro camp-meeting in New Castle Hundred, September 18th, 1809. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to pay \$30 fine and costs. Fraim for State; no defence.

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were jarred by the concussion, and the sound was heard as far as New Castle.

The Licent-Pisorsen Poultray Bright Design about the first of Peccember and continues through the winter season. On Sunday night last it visited the henery of Mrs. Jones, of this lown, and relieved it of four chickens.

The National Nills at New Castle, occupied by Thos. H. Brown & Son. took fire last Thursday night week, and were injured to the extent of about \$2000. The advantage of the new water works was tested and the mill saved.

State vs. Patrick Lally, for assault and battery upon Abigail Allen and her daughter, Sarah J Allen. Two indictments. State vs. Charles Washington, (n) for the lar ceny of a ewe sheep from Joseph Ellison, of St. George's Hundred. The jevidence in this cas-

Joseph Earnest Esq. of this town, has been ap-pointed Deputy Coroner, and entered upon his duties on Thursday night last by holding an in-quest over a body, at the Hotel of Geo. W. Crulip.

LADIES of Middletown and vicinity, who c template purchasing Sewing Machines, and undecided as to what kind to purchase, will fi it to their advantage to defer, for a few de their decision, in order that they may see the uversal "Howe Machine" exhibited at the stor Chas. Tatman, Jr. by an experienced operat together with samples of work and an unlim number of statements by parties who have changed and sold other Sewing Machines to tain the "Howe." A. A. McKars, 722 Market street, Wilmington

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Correspondence of the Middletown Transcript.

A few evenings since as the train was about leaving New Castle, a fashionably dressed colored woman entered the car and observed a seat occupied by but one individual, a Mr. H.— who is a member of the Delaware Bar and U. S. Radical Official. Now it so happened that the was sitting in a side-wise position, with his legs are still the seat of the control of the delay of the delay of the control of the delay of th

large their present orelards, to buy their trees from the Delaware Nurseries. The sake is office to queech the fike kindled in the whole kindled the fixed to the extra tree and the fixed to the extra tree and the fixed to the carrying and using of razors, and other dauly weapons, by negroes, and readily we MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT:—Mr. Townsend ter of Nov. 21st 1870, in the Transcript, spe of the Marshals at Biackbird, election day

THINGS IN KENT CO. MD.

THINGS ABOUT.—The lower district seems to be the arena of rogues at present. We learn that the fattening hogs have been released from several pens and driven off, but by timely effort recovered. An attempt was made on Friday hight of last week to drive off a flock of sheep from the premises of Howard Meeks, but the thieves were met by a several of the family and frightened off. Several cattle have been butchered in the night. L. McKeelost a quarter of beef and four dressed hogs on Sunday night while Dr. Fisher's house was on fire. A vigilance committee is needed.

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The lible case of Sewell Hepbron vs. R. T. Turner, both of Kent county, founded upon a letter written by the defeudant to Governor Swann, and charging the plaintiff with kidnaping or abducting a colored child from its parents some time in 1866, which was removed to Dorchester county, at the instance of the defendant, from the Circuit Court for Kent county, was commenced last Thursday, and occupied the court until this (Wednesday) morning, when the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, and assessed the damagos at \$1,000. The case was ably argued for the plaintiff by Charles F. Goldsborough. Esq. and Hon. J. W. Crisfield, who occupied over two hours, and for the defendant, by Col. Jas. Wallace, John M. Williamson and Hon. D. M. Henry, who spoke for four hours. The trial created great interest, and the arguments of council were listened to with deep attention.—Cor. Baltimore Sun, Nov., 23.

John Armstrong and Charles Jolly, the

John Armstrong and Charles Jolly, the drunken butchers, who murdered a family of five persons, near Potosi, Mo. a few days ago, have been captured and are in jail.

On the 24th inst. James R. Cochran, son of denry S. and Annie P Cochran, aged 1 year and

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reported successes of the Germans in that quarter. In the principal battle fought before the city on Monday the French lost one thousand in killed and wounded. and seven hundred prisoners. King W

number of German troops who yesteray occupied Amiens is stated at seventy thousand. Evreux, 53 miles north-west of Paris, has also been occupied by the German forces, having been uncovered by the withdrawal of the French troops, as in the case of Amiens, to the army of the Loire. The St. Calais occupied by the Germans on Monday is a small village near Le Mans, of no special importance.

The announcement that Russia will submit to a conference of the powers her

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The announcement that Russia will submit to a conference of the powers her wishes on the castern question bas, for the time at least, quieted the nerves of the commercial world in England, but as a political hobby the question of the neutrality of the Black sea promises to be as relentlessly ridden down as that of the Alabama claims. Notwithstanding the firm stand takes by leading members of the cabinet in favor of a peaceful solution of the question, sustained by the Queen, the opposition is yet powerful, and it is asserted by the London Times that nothing less than the repudiation altogether by Russia of the claim to supersede the obligations of the treaty will be acceptable.

The despatches of yesterday morning make no allusion whatever to the reports received on Wednesday of the fall of Paris or of the capitulation of the Army of the Loire. It is said though, in London, that a feeling is spreading throughout England, that the French war is drawing to a close rapidly, it being believed that, in view of its being apparently impossible to combine and concentrate the armies, Gen Trochu will be obliged to surrender.

A despatch from Tours of 30, declares that all is yet well with the Army of the Loire, and pronounces the Prussian accounts of the fighting on the 28th wholly false. Paladines is said to be near Orlerns with one hundred and thirty thussand men, who he' holds well in hand;' that these, with the right and left rear, were well concentrated in the late actions, and inflicted greater loss than they suffered.

yesterday morning, reports that Gen Ducrot has made a great sortie from Paris, with a hundred thousand men, which was completely successful, and that he had crossed the Marne. A despatch recieved at an early

Accounts come from various points claiming victories for the French, of the Prussians having been beaten, with severe

Prussians having been beaten, with severe loss, and of the French forces having recovered a number of places lately held by the Germans.

Late despatches from Versailles tell of a series of fierce stories from Paris, which occasioned severe and bloody fighting, resulting in their being completely repulsed in every case.

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Street cars, moved by compressed air.

Peter McCartney, alias Joe Woods a Peter McCartney, alias Joe Woods a Poter McCartney had been arrested, with Bision, his confederate, at Spring-field, Illionis. McCartney had \$131,000 in counterfeit notes in his possession when B SHOP'S ANIMAL POKE—a new article at land see it at

For the Middletown Transcript. TIN WEDDING.

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Ma Enton:—On last Monday evening the anti-neo clock at night, and being requises with heavy loss and forced to retreat. Their retreat, however, was toward clinate and Dun, near the French centre. An engagement had occured on Friday on the French right flank, near Montagis, and it was necessary for Paladies, in sustaining his ground, to uncover Chateau Dun, and the latter place, it is though, has consequently been captured. The repulse of the Germans on both flanks was completed. A general engagement is thought to bimpending. A correspondent at Tours, states that fighting along the whole line on Sunday, the French carrying overthing before them, and expresses the bieff that they have won a decisive vicino.

Intelligence from the Paris front through Continued yell in the department of Marden.

A special despatch from Tours reports and the confirmed by official despatches from General Warden.

A special despatch from Tours reports munerous sharp skirmishes in the neighborhood of Orleans, all resulting in French successes; that the Prussian losses were very large, and nine guns; that the Duke of Mecklenerg had made an attempt by the Germans) captured 1000 prisonors. Prince were yell age, and nine guns; that the Duke of Mecklenerg had made an attempt when the repulsed, and that they clear the proposed by a corps of fifth thousand men.

The design of the French to resume, the offensive, with Versailles as the objective, is again foreshadowad. In an engagement near Montragis on Monday the French claim to have been successed; that the Prussian losses were made from the circulation of the companies of the French claim to that the unconditional surrender of Price of the German sources represents that two demonstrations were made from the circulation of the company was regaled with some delightful music, having been opposed by a corps of fifth thousand men.

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REWARD.—The County Commissioners have authorized the Sheriff to offer a reward of two hundred dollars for the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who set fire to the stable and carriage house of Hon. George Vickers on the night of the 8th inst. A similar reward is also offered by General Vickers himself—making a most of tear hundred dollars.

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Nov. 26—3t DAVID C. BLACKISTON.

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